DANVILLE.

The Missionary Society of the M. E. church had a spelling match Friday in fexington Sunday.

A Young Men's Day, under the anschurch Sunday evening. Addresses by A. Caulder, of Lexington. State Secretary Rosevear and Dr. J. If. Stricky, of Lexington.

bart, by the resident alumni of Centro law at flopkinsville College.

attend them.

ffrown were conducted by fir. W. C. fare for the round trip has been securmusic by the College Club. The re- tieulars may be obtained of any associaburlai, acompanied by Dr. Roberts and Henry E. Rosevear, State secretary, several students. It was difficult for Fourth and ffroadway, Louisville. his classonates to realize that this noble hearted, christian boy, so full of flev. George O. Barnes, now holding denly. Yet for those who live right the sum total received for his appeal under the shade of the trees in the Kentucky in the way of converting men

of Lonisville, are the guests of Miss the 'shameful article' accusing the Mlss Mary Englencan gave a card par-1'. Briggs. The Misses fauler enter- enemies, trusting the Lord; and "praytelned at dinner Saturday in honor of ing for those who despitefully use me Misses Elizabeth and Martha Field, of and persecute me." Louisville. Miss flettle Ray, of foulavlile, entertained a few friends at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wood, Friday Collector John W. Yerkes' revenue diesboro. parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Batter- 328. ton. Miss Ada Shuck, of Lebanon, is

ls the forenmer to consumption. Ir. Ibdl's Pine-Ter-Honey will cure B, and give such strength to the longs that a cough ir a cold will not settle there. Twenty five cents at Penny's Drug Store.

in the Texas I'an flaudie thousands of cattle have frozen to death or dled from lack of food, while the ground was envered with snow since Christmas. It is now covered with the 13th snow of the season, and the weather has been unusually cold. The losses are expected to aggregate several million

At Sistersville, W. Va., frarry Deffinbugh, 28, was shot and killed on one of the most prominent streets by Miss Ella Bowen, 20. She claims Dellin baugh pursued her, tearing her cloth ing and threatening her if she left him.

THE DEADLY GRIP

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to again abroad to the land. Tha air you breathe
may be full of its total germs! Don't neglect the
"rerip" or you will open the door to Prictimoth
and convinuetion and invite death. Its sure signs
are chills with fever, in-adache, duil heavy pains,
mucous discharges from the nose, sore throst and
naver-let-sor dyugh 10m't waste preclous time
treating titls rough with trockes, tridets or poor,
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and persecute the dreaded after effects from the maiady. Price 50 cts, and \$1,00. a oney back it not
cured. A trial bottle tree at Cenny's tring Stors.

John Walters, an eccentric citizen of Guthrle, Oklahoma, attempted to end his life by cutting himself in various few immediate friends being invited. places and bleeding freely. After a half hour he called in a doctor and offered suit for divorce from her husband, Al- saber as a mark of their personal friendblm \$500 if he would save his life, which

"We is all well; and mother's got his provide is alleged. fast year Mrs. peals has sent back for new trial the Terrix; brother Tom is got the Huple Tate sued for and was given judg-Kaugh; and sister Ann has got a babee; and I hope these few lines will find you enjoying the same blessing."

COUGHED 25 YEARS.

Many young people skated to church evening. The Haptist Mission Band Rev. George W. Mills, of Junction met with Mrs. D. W. Mahan Saturday City, has been called to the Christian church at Perryville.

RELIGIOUS MATTERS.

fley, G. W. Holling is conducting a plees of the Y. M. C. A. was held here red hot meeting at the colored Baptist know would rome hefore that hody, Sunday afternoon, The attendance was Sunday. Services for men only at the church. He says he is "going shown in Methodist church in the afternoon and the river with lots of 'em" before he union services at the fat ffresbyterian leaves here. He is assisted by Rev. C.

Mrs. Campbell, whose charges of eruelty and inhuman treatment, caus-The Mandella and Gultar Club of ed the Methodist conference to expel Centre College, had a large and appre | Res. Geo. F. Campbell, who stood high clative audience at Lebanon Friday as a preacher and a man, has zone back evening. An elegant entertainment to him, after claiming that she was inwas given in their honor after the con- same when she made the charger which cert at the handsome home of Mr. Co- were untrue. Campbell is practicing

The 18th annual State convention of Mr. W. Sentt Glore and beautiful the Young Men's Christian Associabride left Weinesday night for Louis- tions of Kentucky will be held at Henville and from there will go to New derson, Ky., February f6-19. The State York for the remainier of the winter. committee has arranged a very strong May flowers of the richest fragrance and attractive program. Among the grow healds their pathway through speakers are Right Rev. T. E. Dudley, life and heaven's richest blessing ever D. D., and many others. The singing will be led by the Indiana Malo Quar-The funeral services of John Watson totte. A special rate of one and one-third Roberts at his residence on Thursday. ed, and the Henderson Association will Appropriate scripture was read and entertain all delegates. Further par- ratio it may adopt, mains were taken to Frankfort for tion secretary in the State, or from

fn a letter to the Courier-Journal life and hope had been cut down so sud- forth in Washington, says that \$19 was there is no death, but a call from the through that paper of a month ago and am glad of it. Master to come up higher and rest that considering what he had done for and reducing erline and court costs, he ed democratic every time. If my open Dr. Roberts went to f.ebanon Satur- thinks it a most pitiful return. Then day and preached at the lat f'reabyte- he goes for Col. W. S. Forrester, of the rian church Sunday. Dr. E. It. Pearce, Louisville Free Press, without calling of Winehester, has returned home. his name, in a way which must make few of our committee are, but ask you Misses Martha and Elizabeth Field, him feel ashamed of having written and them to give my pretentions a fair flessie McDowell. Miss Willis, of Cal- preacher of being a fakir and a sponge. lfornia, the popular visitor of Mrs. Closing Bro. Barnes says: How any John Qulsenberry' has returned honce. man with a heart in his bosom could write about me, what I am told was the ty in honor of Miss Hartweil, of Chica- substance of that shameful article, f go. Mr. and Mrs. ffoward Bowman, of can not Imagine, flow any one with Louisville, are the guests of Mrs. Jac. the instincts of a gentleman could man-Kinnalrd. Mrs. Anna McChord, of ufacture "out of the whole cloth" so Springfield, has returned home after a false and unjust a statement as he has visit to relatives here. Mrs. ft. P. Ja- put forth passes comprehension. flut cobs gave a buffet luncheon Friday af- let it go, with the other and sadder internoon in honor of Mrs. Pingrey, of cident. f don't think f shall make any New York, Miss Satterwhite, of Lou- more "appeals" to "my friends in Kenlsville, and Miss Symington, of Ver- tocky." f have learned my lesson. f sallies. Mr. and Mrs. Harris, of fex- will "take my medicine like a good litington, are guests of his sister, Mrs. J. the boy," and go on, loving friends and

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

William Logan, of Piqua, O., has the guest of Mrs. Frank Logan. Dr. been married seven times and is now a Ed Green has decided to locate at Ver- widower. Ifo is 70 and has 16 chil- zanization of the State guard.

> W. A. fl. Davis, county superintendont of Rockeastle, was married at Liv- last week of cunsumption, aged 20. ingaton last week to Miss Allco Forbes

of Madison. Conrad fl. White, aged 76, and Miss Margaret J. Sheets, 69, eloped from

Valparaiso, lud., to Morris, fil., and lieil, who has a charge in Russell were made one. Mrs. Robert Worthington, of Charles-

ton, S. C., wants a divorco because her husband chews tobacco and persists lu spitting on the floor.

Lytle McHatton and wife, 84 and 82 years uld respectively, died in a day of each other in Owen county and were burled in the same grave.

Mrs. Charles Fridiln, a bride of a few days, was stricken with heart troubie at a hop at Kokomo, Ind., and died before she could be taken bomo.

At Westminster, O., Frank High, law student, shot and instantly killed Edward Brovard and Miss Mary Anderson and then ended his own life. Blair was engaged to Mlss Anderson and was jealous of firovard, who had been very attentive to ber.

At it v. M. to morrow at the bome of Capt. Jack florloy, Smith fb. Yowell, furd to his ex-wife, Gen. C. M. Clay the financial question. They said that of the Louisville Store, and pretty Miss Mattle Hosley will be united in marrlage. Eld. J. S. Kendrick, of Danville, will perform the eeremony. The weddlug will be a very quiet one, only a

bert Martin. She is a daughter of James W. Tate, former State treas- hlm as an officer. A girl wrote as follows to her cousin; urer. Abandonment and failure to ment for about \$12,000 life insurance on against the Whitley county court. The policies issued to hor father, the decision holding that Tate, who absconded in 1887, was legally dead.

Gen. ffrecklorldge has discovered 1 suffered 25 years with a cough, and spent hundreds of dollars with doctors and for medicine to no avail until 1 ased probables. This reteedy makes weak lungs strong. It has saved my life.—J. B. Roseli, Grantsburg, II.

TO THE DEMOCRATS OF LIN-COLN.

f announced myself a candidate for the as there is about the quality of beef we Legislature subject to your action, asking you to let me know your will upon such important questions as we might pledging myself to obey you implicity. Since arriving home I have been convinced that you desire to know my individual position about some tidings I shull plainly tell you,

the caucus nontinee for U. S. Senator the was no prospect to and was not elected because of the refusal of some of the democratic members to support bim If I am the representative from Lincoln I shall support him from end to end unions the party in Lincoln telis me not to, which I

truly hope they will not. While not at home pluring the last presidential enupsign, I supported the Chieago platform earnestly and think now that f sustained he principles quite successfully in a hand to hand fight with such "English gentlemen" as I encountered.

f am for that man whom the party may nominate for the presidency at its next convention, no matter whom, and for eliver coinage at any quantity and

lam for any democrat our county may select for nor next governor, and If a delegate to the convention, will vote for him first and last without hesitation, but I was in the engagement at Cynthlana when Capt. Stone lost his leg and have a tender regard for all such companions that is undying, and I

I am quite a lively old man. Have lived among you all my life. If ave votlife entitles me to your confidence f

earnestly solicit your nuclted support. To day f don't even know who but consideration. I have always been a democrat upon principle and the party ower me nothing. Very Respectfully, J. H. Miller.

NEWS OF THE VICINAGE.

Mrs. Jane Smith, aged 84, is dead at Lancaster.

W. D. Cozutt has been given the agency at Lebanon Junetion. Lt. Lucien Young, of the navy, has

been advanced three numbers. There are 20 suspects in the smallpox nest house at Nicholasville.

Enoch Jordan, aged 83, dropped dead near flangfurd, Rockeastle county. W. F. Thomas has been appointed

postmaster at Palace, Russell county. Mrs. Nannie Dozler, wife of Geo. O. Dozler, of Richmond, is dead, aged 35. chant at Mt. Verbon, is dead at Mid.

near Pound Gap. A flarbourville company will be the first to be mustered in under the seor-

Miss Samantha, the bright daughter of W. If. Harkieroad, of London, dled

Editor Dyche, of the London Echo,

A sanctified preacher named J. fl. county, le »nder arrest at Jamestown for bastardy.

Robert Eills' appeal for pardon for sarrying concealed weapone was turn' ed Jown by Gov. Bradley. The offense was committed in Casey county.

Col. Albert E. Hoone, the promoter of the Illack Diamond route railruad, says contracts chillng for the expenditure of \$50,000,000 have been let.

Judge M. C. Saulley has appointed B. Casey Allen, son of Bush W. Allen. deceased, circuit clerk of Mercer county, until after the next November

Mrs. Gov. J. P. Eagle, who was the handsome Miss Oldham, of Madison and Ifardin should not hold high places county, and well-known here, is seriously lll and under treatment in Cin-

In deeding the little farm in Woodprovides that it shall go only to the Mr. Carlisle was a financier, and yet he helrs of her body and to no one relat- was a poor man. Hut he agreed with ed by blood or marriage either to him or her.

The officers of the 2d Pattalion of the 4th Kentucky presented Maj, S. S. Mrs. Edmonia Tate Martin has filed Morrow, of Somerset, with a handsome ship and as a token of their esteem for

> For the second time the court of ap case of the L. & N. rallroad company sult grew out of an injury to a county road. The last trial resulted in a \$7,-500 verdlet for the county. The raffroad co.npany appealed on the ground of excessive damages and the court holds

LANGASTER.

The Miles beef investigation has STANFORD, Feb. 5. -- Two months ago caused mariy as much talk in this city have been using for years.

f'rof. R M. Elliott, of Kentucky University, lectured to the Y. M. C. A. on good and the lecture was well received. The association is getting on a solid footing and bids fair to do much good.

The ground hog didn't see his shad-Two years ago Capt. Blackburn was there was no prospect for apring and ow and winter is still on. He saw that If the sun had shone that slay he would have remained out and spring would

> Our eltlzens propose to organize a kind of Tammany for the purpose of electing good husienes men to the office of magistrate, regardless of politics. This is a move that should be encourged as the magistrates handle the public funds and considerable money is now being used for maintaining the roads.

The formation of trusts and combines is alarming. Even soap, oatmeal and whisky will be gobbled up and handled by the favored few. Glaseng, blackberries and butcher stuff will be the next to fail in. Tobacco combines only payenough for leaf tobacco to keep the farmers raising it. Look out now for mean whisky at a high price. Everylody had better vote for the party that is opposed to trusts.

Miss Hertha Hurnside, T. J. flatcher, Mrs. M. D. flughes, your correspondent and many others are suffering with the grlp. I thought it was only a bad cold, but satan has called into active being all the pains and aches and exernitating agonies that fiesh is helr to and harled them in one thunderboit on suffering humanity. I wonder what Job would have done if he had taken the grip. Nothing but calomel will effect a cure

The Interview with Gov. Bradley published in the Empulser, opposing expansion and imperialism, meets the hearty approval of many of his friends in this section. It is full of sound truth. proved by history, experience and the spirit of our institutions, and it should be read by all who favor distinct national existence and who desire to avert the evlls that will follow the proposed annexation. f feel compilmented in noting the fact that two reasons presented are similar to those given by me in a letter to the INTERIOR JOUR-

Of course Garrard and neighboring counties will instruct for Dr. J. M. Frazee for the democratic nomination for the office of commissioner of agriculture, as he married a daughter of Judge Samuel fask and is therefore Mrs. Sarah Welsh, for years a mer- related to one of the largest and most powerful familles in this county. The doctor was for many years an eminent evening. Mrs. Martha Batterton Bell, receipts for January reached \$203,357. An unknown person shot and killed physician, but for some time past he of Hartford, Ind., is the guest of her The tax on whisky aggregated \$198, Deputy U. S. Marshal Edward Hall, has been a successful farmer near Maysville. He is 60 years of age, highly cultured, intelligent and well qualliled to fill the office, having also been a member of the Kentucky Legislature.

There are only three things that money will not do: ft will not make a home happy, supply the place of a motner, nor buy a seat in fleaven; and s rejoicing over the arrival of the first as there are many men who care nothof a second crop of children. It is u ing about these three things, it is customary to hear them prate very flippantly about successful men, and, when a man dies, the first question they ask ls. "What estate did he leave?" The man, who asks the question, has saved a few thousand dollars and claims to be a financier, when he couldn't look over the books of a National Bank and make a statement of Its'condition. Such men only wistake parsimony for financiering. Many men, who are not worth a dollar, are better financiers, have contributed more to the good of mankind, made more money and, therefore, been more successful in life than they have. A financier may be be broke today and rich tomorrow, ft is nauseating to hear such men say that Ilryang Blackburn bacause they are poor men. They could have been rich, but they prefer honor to riches, of a certain kind. ft is only because they do not agree with them on them. Let us be consistent about these things. A miser is not necessarily a financier; he only knows how to savea lesson I wish we had all learned early

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Snow and other storms have contin ued in Colorado for over a month and A chicken at Kokomo, Ind., lived six one train was laid up 10 days. The weeks without anything to eat or drink, I snow is seven feet deep ou level ground.

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W. P. WALTON.

DECEIVED to some extent by the story printed in the Louisville Dispatch of the effort to wreck the paper by men, who had failed to use it for a purpose, we gave the gist of it and said that if it was true, the management had been as much sinned against as sinning. Since then ex Editor Enloe, C. M. Lewis and Urey Woodson have each produced undisputable evidence that the story is not true and we hasten 'to correct any faise impression that we may have created. According to all reports, some of which have come to us in a form that admits of no question of their truth, Mr. Woodson had at great personal sacrifice done what no other man offered to do and kept its sinking head above water, with no intention or desire to use it for any gubernatorial candidate, but to hold it in the true democratic line, so that whoever was nominated by the party, it could support without eating erow. As we said when confidence of democrats is that the about the garments of any of the memous effect on the business of the paper save it.

aud will make him many friends. He expresses himself nnequivocally on ali expresses himself nnequivocally on all the questions of the day, declares for Bryan and the Chicago platform with an anti-expansion plank and does not think that the Greekei election law. think that the Goebei election law should be made an issue in the campaign. It has worked weil so far and day afternoon by three over the necesshould be fully tested. Mr. Stone is a sary two-thirds majerity. Jones, Mcone-legged Confederate seidler, who Laurin and McEnery coming over at even so hadly handicapped, has fought the iast. The question was in grave the battles of life successfully, and doubt up to the vote and McEnery is while he does not come claiming that said to have been won ever by the the people or the party owe him any- promise of the adoption of his resoluthing, he asks that his candidacy be tion that it is not the intention of this given full consideration and if he is government to make the l'hilippines an deemed worthy, that his high ambi- integral part of the U.S., nor the Fliition be gratified. His candidacy will pines citizens of this country. The cut a big figure in the race or we are anti-imperialists claim a victory in this. much mistaken.

A DISPATCH save that President Mc-Kinley is seriously considering the removai of Gen. Mlies as commander of the army, because of his centinued atsending rotten beef for the army to eat. euses

THERE will be no financial legislapresent House, who are also members the adeption of the treaty. of the 56th Congress, to consider currency legislation, and report to a caucus at the first session of the next dissenting opinion in the election-law House. Chairman Grosvenor will name case, but as it is only for campaign purthe committee.

port Minnenoska, bound for Matanzas, says it is "agin the constitution." mutinied when Col. Smith ordered the men to the deck to have the hose turned on them to bathe. The weather was chilly and they said they would die tor Evarts, of New York. In its leader first. When he saw that he was pow. last week the closing sentence had 130 eriess, the colonel rejuctantly counter- words in it and strange to say he bed with the supposed intention of asmanded the order. Col. Smith being a made his meaning as clear as mud. Keutuckian ought to have known that Kentuckiaus do not take water and not have tried to submit them to an indig-

known lawyer and politician, is dead at own. Pineville. When he was elected as a democrat to the Legislature from the republican county of Beil, ewing to dissensious in that party, and was being congratulated on it at Frankfort and complimented for his apparent great popularity, he replied: "Yes, f heat two d-n republicans and could have beat a haif dozen of them."

GOV. BROWN told Gov. Ilradiey that Diekey won by a piurality of 111. he just wanted to be governor again even for a week, so as to spite certain McKiniey Aid Society Palmer but \$50 by beating his head with a brick, but sorcheads who do not want to see him a month pension, which is \$50 too again in the executive chair. it is well much. for his pocket book and his feetings, that be found that there were more so- the democratic State central commit up his intention to spite before he was the vacancy. despitefully used.

ed the Middlesboro Record to a six- staff officers. column paper and increased the price

attacked the American lines at Manila bor bill, was passed by the Housesby Saturday night and fighting began, vote of 160 to 7. lasting all nght. The American ships had the insurgents on the run and a nomines for representative by the number of villages, heretofore held by Mercer county committee Friday. them, were taken. At noon Sunday the If the House adopts the committee beaith and spirits. The Americans had gress. expected the attack and were fully prethe American loss is said to be 54 killed this prevailed. and 200 wounded.

Agoncilio, Aguinaldo's representahe heard the news and was soon in Cancouraged hostilities and were largely tive day of the third does not end till instrumental in inciting the attack.

There seems to have been no fighting since Sunday, the Fllipenos evidentiy having gotten enough of it.

Tite 4th Kentucky has not been notfirst informed of Mr. Enloe's resigna- ed for its discipline and soldierly quaition and the cause of it, the only way lities and it is plain to read between the that the paper can continue to have the lines of a letter from Gen. Frank to pines and Porto Rico. Lt. Col. Mnrray, whose fauit he management be reorganized, with no thinks it is, when he says: "I take over the Eleventh district he might oder of Whallen er corporate influence pleasure in hearing testimony to find enough men who would have voted your merits as an officer and to your for him had they lived in the Eighth bers. The disciosures have had a seri- efforts to improve the discipline and to have elected him to Congress. Forand shakened confidence in it to the times when you have been in command running for Congress in the Highth extent that nothing save a new deal all of it." In his effort to run the govern- and not in the Eleventh .- Sheihy Senround of people above suspicion can ment and its war at the same time, Cei. tinel. Coison undertook rather too much for a The card of ex-Congressman W. J. small man. In other words he bit off Stone announcing his candidacy for governor has the true democratic ring draw two salaries, but accepted a collin was onel's commission because "I was to this snap.

THE peace treaty was adopted yester-The administration is satisfied and the country will be pleased to know that an extra session of Congress will get now be necessary.

THE Kentucky Legislature had some tacks on the war department. The fun trying to fix ground hog day, and president will hardly do anything so now the Indiana Legislature is having McGee, his father-in-law. outrageous as to remove an officer sim- a little sport in that direction. A bili ply because he makes a charge which changing the day from Feb. 2 to the he offers to prove by indisputable evi first Monday after the full moon in the dence. It would be much more in keep month of March was presented, when ing with the fitness of things for him the presiding officer referred it to a months out of flaitimore, with a crew to fire his incompetant secretary of committee composed of the chairmen of of 27 men, is given up for lost. war and all others who had a hand in the democratic and republican cau-

THE republican expansionists claim tion at this session of Congress. A re- that the democratic and other oppopublican caucus decided to stave the nents of the treaty are responsible for question off and still seem to keep faith the battle with the insurgents, while with their constituents by adopting a there seems to be equally as good resolution providing for the appoint- grounds for the claim that it was prement of a committee of 11 from the cipituted by the administration to force

JUDGE GUFFY has at last filed his poses and net necessarily for publication in a democratic paper, we dismiss THE 3d regiment abourd the trans- it, with the statement that the old man

THE editor of the Mt. Vernon Signal is as long winded us the late Sena- injuved.

JUDGE BOREING says in an interview that Gen. Taylor is the hest man tho republicans have for governor. Alas that a party should be reduced to such JUDGE J. M. UNTHANK, the well- straits and may the devil soon get his

POLTICAL POINTS.

After a hot contest, George B. Weller gets the Bardstown post-office. Hon. O. J. Minor, who represented

Boyle in the last Legislature, is a candidate for re-election.

be postmaster at Cynthiana and G. M. The Senate declined to give oid man

C. M. Lewis resigned as a member of called soreheads than others and gave tee, and A. G. Rhea was chosen to fill

The iluii Army bili cails for an increase of 941 in the number of officers-THE Cunningham Bros. Mave enlarg- 725 of them in the line and 214 of them

The court of appeals decided that to \$1 a year. The paper is greatly corporations, though they have not acimproved except its unsightly editorial bepted the provisions of the constitupage, which is set wide, after the devif-ish invention of the yellow journals. Inob violence.

WAR has begun again. This time with The Rivers and Harbors bili, carrythose for whose independence and bene- ing over \$30,000,000, the largest sum fit theother was waged. The insurgents ever appropriated in a River and Ifar- Chicago.

No other candidate for the Legislatook a hand and Gen. Otis assuming ture announced by Feb. f. and J. Morthe offensive at daylight Sunday, soon gan Chinn was made the democratic

firing ceased and at 1:35, Gen. Otis cabled the war department that the cured army commissions, will have to eituation was most satisfactory and that walk the plank. The committee decides the troops were in most excellent that the act vacated their scats in Con- Trunk in Michigan.

pared for it, the ships being so star have a solid republican delegation in tioned by Dewey as to render the best the Senate after March 4. Never since assistance. The number of killed among the war, nor during the war, nor even eleville, O At one sitting he ate a the insurgents is stated at 1,000, while before the war, has a condition like dozen eggs, a half pound of steak,

The 55th Congress "gives up the ghost" on the 3d of March, constructive at Washington, skipped as soon as tively. It will probably hang on till noon of Sunday, March 4, under the ada. His misrepresentations had en- parliamentry fiction that the legisia- him. Her reason was she thought him 12 o'clock meridian of the 4th.

Grover Cleveland, John G. Carliele, Andrew Carnegie, William L. Wilson, Samuel Gompers, Carl Schurz and 20 others forwarded a petition to the Senate opposing the ratification of the peace treaty unless there is a provisien against annexation of the Philip;

If Davison will take depositious ali efficiency of the regiment, especially at tunately for Gilbert, however, he was

BRIEF NEWS NOTATION.

At Butte, Mont., the mercury went

It was 59 below zero in the Klondike Whisky has gone up ac a gailon since

the combine. flaskel Chism was kilied by a failing

tree at Tompkinsville. Tod Sioun, the jockey, is said to have won \$400,000 on Wall Street.

Robert Mitcheil, the millionaire furniture man of Cincinnati, is dead.

Three persons lost their lives in a boarding house fire at Springfield, iii. thiann jail Tuesday night. They ture wounded Jesse Kliman, near Williams- climbed over the outer wail by the uid

A total loss of between \$500,000 and \$800,000 was caused by a fire at l'hila-

A whele family of live were wiped Little Fock, Ark.

A fast train struck a wagon near Me-Keesport, Pa., and four persons were killed and two injured.

Near fligh Grove, Nelson county, George Wulker shot and killed Alex During the seven months occupancy

of the Philippines by our troops, 220 have died from various causes. The ship Princess Edward, nine

Private Wm. H. Graham, of the 3rd Ky., died at Matanzas, Cuba, of u gunshot wound, accidentally inflicted.

Joe Walcott, the Negro pugliist, knocked out Jimmy Ryan in the f4th round at Cincinnati Saturday night.

A to-nudo swept up a valley near near Birmingham, Ala., wrecking 14 houses and injuring several persons. Mrs. Mary flarris, of Helleville, O,

is 90 years old and has never taken a dose of medicine of any kind since she was six. The board of public safety in Louisville has uppointed 16 extra physicians

to vaccinate everybody needing it free of charge. The Clough & Warren Piano and Or-

gan factory at Detroit was damaged \$175,000 by fire and three men were A Negro in Bedford county, Va., was

given 18 years for being under a lady's saulting her. Senier Vice Commander W. C. John-

son, of Cincinnati, will become Commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. by the death of Gen. Sexton. Fire destroyed the Buckingham Theatre, Louisville. The loss is esti-

nated at \$65,000; insurance \$22,300. Live wire was the cause. Because he failed in business, A

Meyer, of Cieveland, O., jumped from a third story window of the Gannon liotei at Atlanta and was kilied. It will be had news to the old topers

of that city to learn that the local deall'ugh let the voters decide who shall ers of Lexington have advanced the price of whisky 10 to 15 per cent. William flurgls, keeper of the pest

house at l'uducah, tried to end his life failed. He says he is tired of living. The court of appeals holds that the

anti-nich faw is vaiid and that counties must pay for the guards, properly appointed, to protect property threatened Wallace Smith, of Bloomington, Iil.,

couldn't sleep and took what he thought was anti kamnis. Iteras morphine and now he sleeps the sleep that knows no waking.

Three wagon loads of rabbits were taken to Illinois by one produce man from Southern Kentucky last week. He s year. The address is

One woman was fatally and another seriously wounded by a feiding bed in The city of Cincinnati has authorized

bond issue of \$6,000,000 to huild new water works. There le only one bachelor in the

Delaware Legislature and he is much sought after. The fast green trotter, Nannie

Hands, changed hands at Springviile, Ind., at \$1,200. Three were killed and four lajured la

a collision on the Chicago & Grand

The water works at Montpelier, Ind valued at \$50,000, were sold at auction and bought by the sheriff for \$1.

The biggest cater so far lives at Cir. three slugs of ham and two five-cent loaves of bread.

At Seymour, Ind., Waiiace Smith tried to end his life because his sweetheart refused to accept a present from not rich enough to make such a pres-

Col. J. A. Sexton, who was ejected Commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. at Cincinnati and who held a position on the war investigation committee, died at Washington.

The cruiser, Buffaio, broke the rec ord by going from New York to Mariia In 54 days. She carried 700 sailors to relieve men in Dewey's fleet whose time had expired.

The bili to prevent gambling passed the Idaho Senate Thursday, by a vote of fl to i0, after a struggle of a week It now goes to the governor, who, it is said, will sign it.

William Miller, colored, was hanged at Lagrange for assault on Mrs. Hertrude Leet Sept. 1, last. Ife confessed; the fail broke his neck and there were no sensational features.

II. W. Mettier, of Madison, N. J. committed suicide at the Gait liouse keeeiing in prayer before shouting himseif. Ife left n letter, but gave no explanation of the deed.

Mrs. Cordeiia Botkin was sentenced to life imprisonment in San Quentin, (Cal.) penitentiary for the murder of Mrs. John P. Dunning, of Pover, Dei., by poison sent through the mails.

Five persons escaped from the Cyn-J. B. DeJarnett shot and mortally a big stone from the inner wall and of a rope, made of their bed ciotics.

Uniess Teddy Rooseveit interferes. Mrs. Martha f'iace, who murdered her step-daughter, will be the first woman to sit in the death chair at Sing Sing. out within a week by pneumonia at The highest court has approved the sentence.

> Dan Kavanaugh was found dead in his store at Lawrenceburg yesterday. One cable says that 4,000 Filippings were killed and that 20,000 were engag-

ed in the tight against 13,000 Americans. The trial of Hine Grass Sliade Moore for publishing obscene literature and

passing it in the mails, begins at Cin-

The authorities say that if ikeb Blanks gets well of smail-pox he will be in such a poor condition by Feb. 21. that it would be bad form to hang him,

Hansford & James' store at Harrodsburg, was robbed three nights in succession and a watch was piaced on it. Saturday night at midnight, George Moshal, a Negro, approached and, unlocking the door went in where he was taken dead to rights.

Some Plain Facts.

Grave errors, injustice, wrongs of reater or less degree, arise from lack o of knowledge of the truth, and more O frequently from deception.

The most infamous case on record of deception and injustice is the attempt to demonctize silver as a money O of final redemption in the United States.

There is no learned judge, skilled O lawyer, or court of justice that is capable of reconciling the effort with O the constitutional laws that govern O the issue of money in this country. The people have been deceived, o

officials in power, chosen to administer justice under the laws, have ignored their sworn duty, and given aid to the scheme that has paralyzed industry, reduced property values one-half, and beggared millions.

There is no authority of law, either specific or by inference, by which gold alone is made the only money with which to discharge debts, either public or private. The effort to make it so is unconstitutional and a national calamity.

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PERSONAL AND SOCIETY GOSSIP.

MISSES MARIAH AND EMMA WARREN

are both down with grip. MISS HESSIE BURNSIDE, of Garrard,

is visiting Miss l'earl Hurnside. MR. CICERO REYNOLDS has been

laid up with the grlp a week or so. MRS. LUTHER UNDERWOOD spen several days with relatives in Lexing-

MISS ANNIE BRONAUGH, of Crah Orehard, is the gnest of Miss Minnie

MR. AND MRS. M. E. LORD and little Hessio are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.

T. Harris. GEORGE H. DINN, of Pittsburg, spent several days with his mother and

sweetheart here. MR. AND MRS. A. F. HALEY, of Lebanon Junetlon, are guests of his

parents at Itowland. MISS JENNIE MCKINNEY, of the West End, is spending the week with

Miss Annie McKinney. MRS. EDGAR REYNOLDS and Miss Kate McKinney, of the West End, were gnests at Cicero Reynoids'.

Friday last, a fine girl, Helen Marine, for the two grandmothers. THE house next to Mr. Daugherty's

blacksmith shop is being litted for a home for Mr. Lee and family.

Mus. Gus Hofmann, of Crub Circhard, was on Monday's train en route for New Orieans to visit friends.

ELIJAH MOORE and Misses Lilile Moore and Frances Portman, of Casey, were guests at Ed Wilkinson's.

MRS. ALICE NEWLAND, of Crab Orchard, was on Saturday's train on her

way to Fiorida to visit friemls. MISSES GRACE AND ANNIE JOHN STON, of the West End, have returned from a protracted visit to friends in

MR. W. G. WORTHAM, of Jackson, Tenn, was here Saturday and Sunday to see a handlome young lady at the college.

PROF. AND MUS. T. M. GOOD-KNIGHT'S school at Carroliton bas closed and they have returned to their home here.

Hos. W. L. ilmown, ex-elrenit judge. of connsci for E. K. Wlison, was down from London to see his ellent. W. F. French accompanied him.

CLELL JOHNSON, of Mt. Vernon, who has been H at Mr. B. K. Wearen's for some time, is gradually sinking and his death is expected at any time.

Tite Paragon says that Eben M. Pettus had his ears badly frost bitten while returning to Somerset from a visit to

his brothers at Gilberts Creek A. A. McKINNEY, Str. is in reclept present from his brother, W. G. Me-Kinney, at Mourgomery, Aia.

MRS. C. H. PAINE orders her paper changed from Boston to Hot Sprlugs, where she went with her husband for the benefit of his rheumatism.

E. A. WHITE and wife, of Hubbie, Lincoin county, are visiting the family of J. K. Lowry. Miss Amanda Carson, of Moreland, is visiting her stater, Miss Elia Carson, at Asbury College .- Jessambe Journal.

MRS. HENRY R. BRIGHT entertained at tea last evening. Plates were faid for 16 and the evening was a most delightful one. Mrs. Bright is a charming hostess and her entertainments are lightful lmaginable. He is besides a always looked forward to with delight Sterling Sentinei.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

VALENTINES at Craig & Hocker's. * FIRESH fish Friday. Beazing & Car-

N. O. MOLASSES and Buckwheat Flour at Warren & Shanks.

Now is the time to buy clover seed. Come to us. J. H. Baughman & Co. *

F. L. WALLIN, the Crab Orehard druggist, will move his stock to Lon-

DON'T forget about our bargain shoe counter when in need of ladies' and it to W. O. Speed instead. children's shoes. Severance & Sons. ' Druise the month ending Jan. Alst,

the L. & N. Co. hauled from this place 1,099,271 pounds of freight. The charges amounted to \$1,360.

terday had 22 cases on the docket, but a brakeman on the road and was knockonly a few were contested and they will be cleared up today.

THE Danville Advocate and the Somerset l'aragon were kind enough to misapprehension. Vitai statistics show this is evidently a mistake. Certainly note our change of publication day and that a man of Cooley's age, 21, has a lf they were the hotel people knew pay the paper a compliment besides.

ments on our publication days and that die at 32, instead of living that many they must have them ready the day years, only found a verdict for 10 years be even more closely watched than

made. Heaziey & Carter,

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at low prices. J. II. Baughman & Co. *

& Shanks'.

JUST received a car of Seed-Oats; they will be higher, buy now. J. II. Haughman & Co.

J. Il. CARTER will apply county court day for license to seit whisky at his store on top of Ifails Gap.

Tite 4th Kentucky will be mustered out on the 10th, several mothers hereaboute will be glad to know.

BUILDING LOTS. -Two nice building lots, li acres in ali, for sale. See back of my residence. J. B. Owens.

THERE were a baif dozen separate storms Thursday night and Friday.

20 CHOICE patterns of new black crepons just opened in skirt and dress iengths, \$1.25 to \$2.25 per yard. Severance & Sons.

THE turnpike question is getting ail into a siew again in Boyle because the court will not pay for that portions of them within elty ilmits.

A HHEAT many people are losing hogs presumably from choicra. One man, Bonn to the wife of Charles E. Cox, the writer, lost half he had, and the

FRIREARY Is short, but it is loud. Besides ground hog day, there is Lincolo's birthday, Washington's birthday and St. Valentine's Day, to gele-

THERE are may three barrooms in own now. The one in the Myers House basement closed last night for good or as long as Proprietor E. H. Beazley has a say in the matter.

HELD OVER .- Edmond Simpson, col-Saturday for cruel treatment of bls wife, and held over to circuit court in \$50 bond, which he gave.

Titis is a great climate for pneumonia and grip. Thesday night the mereury was about 10 below zero. Thursday morning it had climbed to 55, or a difference of 68 degrees in 48 hours. No wonder we cough and ache and dle.

No Polic. - A lady who transacts business for her icustand paid his taxes the other day, but before doing so had the sheriff explain the several liems: "To one polt, \$1 50," he read. "Oh, 1 hasn't got any pole." It was explained head, but she still wasn't satisfied and paid under protest.

IF you have reason to go to the nngodly city of Lexington and should of a barrel of oysters in the shell, a meet a pretty girl, who in a modest and Georgetown, do not be a sucker and take the bait. The girl, though ever fool with the racket.

an audience as he deserved, but more people were present than we expected stories of the old time Negro, some laughable, some pathetic, together with his powers of mimiery and musle, make his entertainment the most de-

TAX RATE REDUCED .- Stanford la la better shape financially than for years. The entire indebtedness, both doating and bonded, has been wiped out, leaving about \$100 in the treasury. Clerk L. H. Hughes tells us that during 1898 some \$3,000 of old accounts were settled and that matters will now be conducted on the cash basis. Another, and a still more gratifying item, is that the couneil has reduced taxation for the year from 75e to 50c on the \$100. It has been at the former over since the constitution put that as the limit. The council also reseinded the order granting fiqnor license to V. II. Hall and granted

by Dan Cooley for the killing of his

now about \$5,000. The young man was ed off-his ear by a low bridge. Mr. Harvey lieliu, attorney lu the case, tells us that the jury would have given the coffee pot, which comes with Wila verdict for over \$12,000, but for a reasonable expectancy of 32 more years nothing of it. Wilson, however, con. of life. The jury found from the evi- ferred that he had used the coffee pot Our patrous will please bear in mind dence that he was making \$400 a year that we can not change their advertise- above expenses, but thinking he must pairs have been made and it will be

TRY Hanke's fine coffees. Best IF your taxes are not paid on or before pext Monday, Feb. 13, county court & Sanborn's Coffee. Higgins & Meday, your property will be advertised Kluney. at once and soid. This means you lf, you fail to comply. S. M. Owens, sher -

JOHN II. MILLER, ESQ., is formally announced for the Legislature in this issue and he also takes occasion to teli the people how he stands on the quee-A 4-DRAWER Sewing Machine with tions of the day. Mr. Miller says the 10 years guarantee for \$17, at Warren erowning ambition of his life is to go to his people will gratify it.

> A CERTAIN Stanford man who sometimes gets in his cups, went home late the other night when his wife in no pleasant tone of voice asked him where he had here. "Jess to prar meeting," he innocently replied. "Your breath don't smell like it," snapped the wife. Now you think I've been drinking but you are wrong again," he answered. "It was communion night."

> PEET PROZE.-During one of the cold nights of last week Hrakeman Sannders, one of Capt. Halley's erew lingging a train at Rowiaml, had his feet to freeze. After suffering great pain for several days it was necessary to have one of his toes amputated. Ills doctor thought for a while that an entire foot would have to come off.

No TRACE. - Samuel W. Menefee, of the Deaf and Dumb Asyium, Danville, telephoned to Marshal O. J. Newland inst night to watch out for and arrest two of the inmates of that institution, day. other one shows signs of an early col- respectively. Marshal Newland search- \$1.50, ed the town from center to elreumfer-

In a lengthy card in the London Echo a fellow signing himself George; C. Moore, makes a pitiful plea to the at *iII.10, republicans of Jackson county to swear that they would have voted for Davison for Congress had Jackson county been kept in the Eighth district. This is Davison's pian to get the seat Hon. G. G. Glibert was elected to and he spent several days in that county taking tos" ored, was tried before Judge Balley timony. Moore says the gray gelding is a great man, an able one and "possessed of much integrity and enthusiasm." if the lackson county rads had rather have Davison than Boreing to represent them, may the Lord help of his own at his distillery. He is them, but we sympathize with the judge in coming out second best in such a contest.

for the disclosures made by John Haley, who was discharged from jail Thursday, because no prosecuting witness appeared against him, there might have been a jall delivery of the 18 pris- 2:001, and Joe Patchen, 2:011, will meet oners therein confined. For several in a race at the New York trotting can't pay that," she said, "My imshand days before his release, Haley had been track in the spring. making saspicious signs to Jailer Deto her that it was po-i-l, meaning Bord, but says he was afraid to speak out, while confined with the crowd. His \$150 and a brown gelding by Naboth disclosures caused the julier to summon for \$127. He sold another horse last help and make a double-quick exami- week for \$85. nation. The story proved all too true. One of the big bars in the cell in the of pacers by Nahoth were taken down upper tier, in which were contined Law- at the Faulconer saie at Danville last her a few dollars on a ring, which be-Baker, under a life sentence for the J. W. Riley, president of the Coloramurder of Sheriff White, of Clay coun- do Cattle Co., has just closed a deal ty, had been sawed in two at the bot- wherety he gets 20,000 cattle for \$350, brass, and she has worked many an old tom and about balf sawed through 000. Most of them come from Texas above, inclosing the cells, which are and New Mexico. made of fron burs, is a steel care with u J. A. Dudderar's fumous Durham cow POLK MILLER didn't have us good walk for the prisoners, into which they has just dropped twin caives again. are let during the day. One of the steel making three pairs and a single one lu bars had been sawed at, but as one of slx years. Both genders were reprecon-biering the many drawbacks. His the prisoners remarked, no saw could sented in the last arrival. go through them. The cell occupied Chicago will supply Europo with 10, by Haley and Pennington, a life sen- 000 coach and bus horses. They are to tence man from Leslle, in the lower tier, come from different parts of lilinois was sawed very much as the other and and lowa, and will be shipped at the It was the intention for Pennington to rate of 200 a week. The lirst consignprince of good fellows and is if possi- climb through the aperture in the wa- ment left last week for London and and remembered with pleasure. -Mt. bie, as entertaining off as on the plate ter closet to the upper cells and escape Liverpool. from the window to the roof of the office, after the steel bars of the cell and cattle that will average close to 1,100 those of the window, had been sawed. pounds at 44. J. S. Grimes and John Judge Hailey had the prisoners brought Coombs sold 150 of the lightest of theirs before him, when Baker and Penning- that will average about 900 pounds, to ton swore that lialey brought the saws the same party at 41. They have still with him and that there were 11 of about 100 on hand, the most of them them, llaker claiming that he had giv- being heavy export cattle.-Elizabetheu him \$2 for five of them. Wilson town News tostilled that he did not know where they came from and that the work of sawing, in which he took no part, began two days after his arrival and that per getting time, while all hands made noise and one blew a French harp. most of the sawing was done about sup-Search was made for the saws and all but two were found or accounted for and the impression is that the two are THE court of appeals has affirmed still in the jail somewhere. To make with damages the \$4,000 verdiet ob- the prisoners give them up, Judge Haitained against the L. & N., in Lincoln ley told the jailer to resort to any punwhen he started to put the screws to the office of Representative from the county of Lincoln, subject to the action of the de-Dave Cooley, making the amonut when he started to put the screws to the The saws are a little over six inches long and i luction width. Haiey claims that the saws were brought into jail in

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THE g. h. ls somewhat of a liar him self. Instead of wlater being "broke," It seems to have spit on its hands and taken a fresh hold. Rain and snow have alternated for four days and a the Legislature and he feels confident heavy sleet has prevalled since Sunday. Five inches of snow cover the ground and it was still coming this morning, the thermometer registering 15.

KILLING IN BOCKCASTLE.-Editor James Maret telephoned us this morn ing from Mt. Vernon that Eiza Langford shot and killed William Ilundiey In Jop Langford's store on llrush creek yesterday afternoon. The Langfords had been at outs with Hundley since he klifed John Lawrence some six months ago. It is claimed that llundley fired first at Langford, who has not yet been arrested. Pate and Elza Langford were out on ball for killing Jailer C. L. King and distinct thunder and lightning on the night Kentucky Central, while

LAND AND STOCK.

James Messer sold to John Murphy bunch of shoats at 2.90.

J. Malcoim Forbes has bought Peter the Great, 2:121, for \$25,000.

R. L. Hubbie sold to Land, of Indiana, five jennets and a jack for \$500. Clay Pointer won the Cotton stakes,

who yesterday left to go hunting. He l'ence & l'errin have bought considanathe boys are it and 16 years old erable corn during the last week at

worth \$1,000, at New Orleans, Satur-

Feed little eorn to brood sows, and ence, but failed to find any trace of only at night to furnish warmth to the body,

The Y. II. Stone farm of 46 acres, near Lexington, was bought by Dr. Oldhan

Weichmont, the good, old stailion owned by D. S. Carpenter, of Hustonville, is dead.

Speriff S. M. Owens sold under the hammer at Hustonville Saturday a jot of hemp at \$4 06.

M. S. Banghman bought of E. P. Fauleoner, for a fancy price, a Shetland pony, for his children.

will weigh 150 pounds. Reward for return. Mark Hardin. W. 11. Traylor is slopping 160 cattle

Hod Lost.-Black Berkshire boar;

mushing 103 bushels daily. J. Carroll Bailey sold a handsome

bay harness mare at the Faulconer sale JAIL DELIVERY THWARTED .- But at Danville Saturday for \$110. Mrs. Mary Johnson's farm of 119 acres, tivo miles from Lexington, was

> bought by John Coyle at \$100.25. Star Pointer, 1:591, John R. Gentry,

M. S. Baughman sold to Walker, of Columbia, his brown saddie mare for M. S. and Harry C. Baughman's pair

Jess Clark sold to Simon Well 250

The L. & N. has just Issued a state- Happy. ment for the six months ending Dec. 3i, which shows gross earnings of \$11, 885,798, an Increase of \$811,984; net, \$4,

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LIBERTY.

There will be a Masonie lodge organzed here as soon as the required authority can be received from the grand lodge at Louisville. A sultable hall has been furnished and officers elected, F. P. Combest being master.

Last Friday afternoon a terrible boit of electricity struck the rosis on the court-house. A cold rain was in prog. ress and no one even dreamed of a thunder storm being in order. No damago was dono except a few persons being slightly stunned and everybody badly frightened.

W. D. Stagg has been receiving new furniture for the Exchange Hotel, which is to be furnished newly throughout. Mrs. Annie Young, of the Roiling Fork section, has moved to Liberty. R. J. Austin, the special 241 a m tleman, was here several days last week. He is a staunch democrat of the most approved school, yet for more present job without an intermission. George Montgomery left here last Monday to enter Kentucky University at Lexington. Frank Vanghan, of Roliing Fork, is visiting his brother-in-law, Dr. C. L. Herron. G. A. Prewitt and F. P. Combest were in Louisville last week. Judge J. D. Belden is ln Louisweek. Judge J. D. Belden is in Louis-ville this week. 'Dink' Wilkinson Brooklya Lifa,

-Brooklya Lifa, and Lum Combest are in Cincinnati with a lot of hogs. H. C. Brown is visiting his parents on Fishing Creek. ers last Friday made bond as P. M. at Kidd's Store. He is the only democrat Tribune. In the county who enjoys such an honor. The continued and increasing illness of Mr. Robert Pierce is a source of general regret. For more than a mental and physical powers; but recentiy his decline has been very rapid and now he iles speechless and almost mo- he explained.—Cincinnati Commercial tioniess on the brink of the river which Gazette. marks the last stage of man's earthly

journey. Mr. Pierco has been a prosper-

ous and bighly esteemed citizen of Liberty for many years. The erstwhile almost riotous opposi-Sion to the new road and bridge law mostly poverty wot keeps me f'm is subsiding. The report that \$20,000 drinkin', ma'am.—Chleago Tribune. is to be spent on the bridge here is no longer current. It has been shown that one-tenth the amount will pay for a you ludorse a note for me? good bridge. And one of the most reorder in which the bridge provisions exist contains some other features to which no one can object. For instance the prisoners in the county jail will be without burning them. worked on the dirt roads instead of lying idle and enjoying free board at the eounty's expense. Suppose for instance Newly furnished; clean beds; splended there are as many as 10 men in jail the Everything first-class. Porters year round, which is a fair average there are over 300 work days in a year these men would do over 3,000 days: work. Now the taxpayer gets credit by 50c for every day a prisoner works. So there goes \$1,500 a year off the road and bridge tax, which it is provided shall be levied for the benefit of every road in the county, pikes excepted; and this direct tax system is the only way to get good roads. No county with our old system has ever had them. Look at the county roads now. There is not a man in the county who dares to
take his horse and buggy over them. It

On Christmas, folk shall laugh and joke.

As if cere ne'er had caught 'em;

By New Year's day the toys are broke. is safe to say that the roads in all the —Washington Star. county have not had \$1,500 worth of work done on them in five years. The 'hands' meet three or four days in the year and sit around on the roadside and talk and chew tobacco until the minimum time required by the law is put in and then every man goes home exuiting in his heart that he has expended as little of his private energy for public improvement as possible. Another of the features of this devoted law which is especially praise-worthy is the provision for collecting delinquent taxes. A man, who is ablo-bodied and is so shiftless as to be unable to pay his, taxes, will be forced to work them out

ey the people on the pike pay as road

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roads now; but they will have to pay a

road tax to keep up his roads and still pay toll when they travel on their own.

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WEAK EYES ARE MADE STIGING,

on the road. Who but a delinquent' oblects to this? A man on Casev ereck Is kicking because the bridge will not do him as much good as it will some on the pike below Liberty. Will the mon-

Susie O'Shanter-I'm going to take the music course. I want to play the piano awfuily.

that now,-iiiustrated American.

His Wife's Giff.

Judge.

Met Her Wuterloo, -Retribution has finally overtaken that talkative Miss Chatterton, Tom-Indeedi liow, pray? Jack-She was married to a puglilet last week.-Chicago Daily News.

Too Numerous Jack-Miss Elderly's face is like an

open book. Tom-Yes; but it is very difficult to read between the lines.-N. Y. World.

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She (aoftly)-Yes. I will always let you hope—I'uek. A Fruisful Theme.

"I wonder how Adam happened to cail an apple an apple?" "Cause apple is its appellation, auppose."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Suspicion. De white folks tells ms dat I should Work hand, sa' be mo' saalous. Is dey talkin' foh my good Or is dey simply jealous? —Washington Star.

A Sure Sign.

'Eilen, has George enme home from school yet?" called Mrs. Snaggs to her ervant.

'Yes, ma'am," came back the answer. "Where is he?" "I haven't seen him."

"liow do you know, then, that he's home?"

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What Job Missed.

American.

"Poor oid Jobi He had a hard Hme of it," said the man who reads up in Biblical history once in awhile.

"At least," said the man who aiwaya sees the bright side of things, "he was than a dozen years he has held his lucky enough to die before coon songs invented."-Indianapolis Jourwere

> The New Play. The play wes dull from end to end. The dramatist addressed hie friend; "If not a hit, 'twae not a mise;

I did not hear a single hiss." "True," said his friend, "b whether

A Bird of a Librariun

Regular Frequenter (at pubile ifbrary)-I want to get a history of the M. K. Humphrey went to Russell Black Hawk war, and I can't find it in Springs last Sunday. Judge Wm. My. the catalogue. Blave you such a book? Attendant-1 think so. Look under the head of "ornithology."-Chieago

Too Sick for School.

There was a very little boy wading up to the ankies in muddy water one afteryear be has been slowly losing his noon, when a passing gentleman said to him: "Wity aren't you at school,

young man?" "Cos i've got the whooping eough,"

Hard Luck.

Philanthropie Matron-It was poverty that drove you to drink, was it not, my poor man?

Tuffold Knutt-No, ma'am. Hit'e

Saved by His Cutting. ifardupp-fielio, Space, old boy, will

Phil Space-Excuse me, but my jourliable men in the county agrees to build maiistic training would never let me a substantial bridge for \$1,500. The have anything to do with paper written on both sides .- N. Y. Journal.

lie-And stiii you ean't bake biscults

She-Edmund, how unreasonable you arei liaven't I got so I can bake biscuits without burning myself?-N. Y. World.

How She Helped.

iiibbier-Does your wife help you ln your work? Scribbler-Yes, indeed! She always goes eailing while I am writing. Brooklyn Llfe.

Unappreciated.

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